INFLUENZA TARES A VIRULENT FORM AND MANY DEATHS RESULT.

Alarming Phase of the Bisease in Corman Boulanger and Fonces Exchange Admir-ing Letters—Pope Les XIII.'s Encyclical. VIENNA, Dec. 24 .- A frequent sequel to eases of influenza here is an attack of inflammation of the lungs. A number of persons in the hospital who had been suffering from infuenza were stricken with inflammation of

the lungs, and several of them have died. Influenza has made its appearance in a Jesuit school at Kalksburg, the pupils of which are the children of conservative aristocra's. Sixtyeight of the scholars have been attacked by the

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—The influenza is rapidly spreading in this city. Thirty per cent. of the school children of the city are suffering from the disease, and the schools have been closed

school consequence of the city are samering from
the disease, and the schools have been closed
in consequence of the epidemic. The disease
has apread to all the Government offices, and a
number of officials are prostrated.
Paris, Dec. 24.—The epidemic reigns and
races. The conference of lawrers which was
to have convened vesterday, did not, because
the majority of the speakers were ill.
Reports from Berlin are to the effect that
there is no abatement of the disease there. In
Brunswick it has assumed a malignant type,
and there have been many deaths. At Frankfort it is increasing. The tramways there have
ceased operations, because the employees
are all ill. Mannheim has been very severely
visited. At Munich the cases increase, and the
transaction of business is much interfered
with. The theatres announce that the programmes of the play are not to be depended
upon, as the illness of actors may make it necessary to change the names at any moment, or
even to change the names at any moment, or
even to change the piece.
At Antwerp the disease is increasing, but it
is diminishing among both the garrison and
the people at Amsterdam. It has appeared at
Dordrecht among the soldiers and saliors and
in the factories. It is very serious in the barracks at Brussels, and half the carabineers and
grenadlers of the Corps des Guides are ill.

BOULANGER AND FONSECA.

They Exchange Greetings and Compilments on the Events in Brazil.

PARTS, Dec. 24.—Some correspondence has passed between Gen. Boulanger and Gen. da Fonseca, President of the Provisional Government of Brazil. Boon after the news of the Brazilian revolution was confirmed Gen. Boulanger sent the following message to his friend, Fonseca:

Accept my sincere congratulations for the able and patriotic manner in which you have carried out the plans which resulted in the overthrow of a despised monarchy. Your generalship in the cause of an op-

pressed people is made doubly grand by the fact that not a single life was sacrificed. How different this event from that of 1775, which

fact that not a single life was sacrificed. How different this event from that of 1775, which made the United States the grandest nation in the world! How different from that of France in 1789! The United States set the example which revealed the possibility of all America becoming Iree from the yoke of Imperialism. France followed in her footsteps, and God grant that ere another century has rolled by all Euro; e will be free.

"I have great faith in the future of France, however so much she may be misgoverned at present—a misfortune which I hope will never betail Brazil. The time is not far distant when outraged liberty will have a hearing. It is with you, as it will be with me and my confrères, to show to the world, as the great United States have done, that republican government jounded on liberty, fraiently, and equality will expand until the last vestige of kingcraft is swept away from the sarth. Long live America."

In rapily to this remarkable greeting Gen. Boulanger has received the following:

"In the name of the citizens of the United States of Brazil I though the Long are the saccing which you were inspired to send me. Be assured that every means worthy of particism were used to bring about the present glorious result. Yes, Brazil is free, and all America is free. Nevermore, and I speak advisedly, will the tyranny of kingcraft be experienced upon these shores.

"The Present result in Brazil has been the dream of my boyhood. In undertaking the step which has resulted as gloriously in our favor, I was fully aware of the great responsibility it entailed. My de-fre was to bring about a bloodless and honorable revolution. That design has been graifed, thanks be to God!

"Bome of my good friends in this and other parts of the world have honored me with the title of 'the Boulangsor of Brazil.' Let me say I am proud of the title. And if Boulangism and the firm establishment of liberty, equality, fraternity, and prosperity, I cry aloud, with all my heart, long live Boulanger! Fonezca."

KING MENELEK'S COBONATION.

The Place Where it Occurred and the oyal Ludy Who Was Crowned with Him, ROME, Dec. 24.-The crowning of King Menelek II, and Queen Tai-Tou did not take place at Azum, the sacred city, where it has been the custom of the Kings of Abyssinia to have the ceremony performed. The disturbed condition of the large province of Tiere, in which Azum is situated, made it unadvisable to hold the ceremony there, as the province at the time of the coronation on Nov. 3 had not been reduced to subjection, and it has not yet wholly aubmitted to the new King's authority.

The coronation took place at the King's residence in Entoto in Shoa. Menelek's capital and largest town is Ankobar, about seventy-five miles from his residence, and it is a curious fact that most of the important mon of the country resident Ankobar, while the King's home is three days' journey northwest of the chief town

country reside at Ankobar, while the King's home is three days' journey northwest of the chief town.

No Abyssinian can be the husband of more than one wife, though he can support as large a harem as he can aford, and Menelek has a large number of women in his establishment, and was himself the son of one of the harem favorites of the late King. Queen Tai-Tou, who was crowned with her husband, is his second spouse, and he secured a divorce from his first wife to marry her. She is almost white, but, to judge from Ar. Henon's photograph, she is not very repossessing. The photograph she is not very a repossessing. The photograph she is not very a repossessing. The photograph shows her shoulders and breast covered with lewelry, gold braid, and other elaborate ornsmentation. It is said she always wears a smiling countenance, but she is not a popular woman, and has the reputation of being very avaricious and vindictive. She holds tennelously to her prerogatives. She is the only woman in the country who is allowed to carry a brightly colored umbrella or to wear ornaments of gold. All the other women, even the mother of the King, are confined to black umbrellas and, ornaments of silver. The royal couple have only two children, the younger of whom recently died, and the other, a young woman about twenty years old, is the wife of the king John of Abyssinia.

The German Attitude Toward Stanley.

Berlin, Dec. 24 .- The Vossische Zeitung has an interesting article on the German atti tude toward Stanley, in which it says that if the German enthusiasts for colonial development should attempt to follow lame attacks upon England by assalling Stanley they would upon England by assailing Stanley they would prove themselves mean-spirited people in the lowest sense of the word. In the reception of Stanley the people of Berlin should not allow themselves to be influenced by any other feelings than those of admiration for his courage, his resolution, and his achievements. They must honor him at once as the guest of the Emperor, and as the greatest living African explorer.

The Pope on Catholic Unity. ROME, Dec. 24 .- His Holiness, the Pope, received to-day the Sacred College of Cardinals, the Supreme Council or Senate of the nais, the Supreme Council or Senate of the Church. In addressing this chosen body of advisers, the Pontiff said:

"In these times, when the Church is assailed and persecuted because it is the great stronghold of faith and truth, it is a consolation to know that among the obliders of the Church themselves there is perfect unity."

His Holiness announced that he would shot it; issue an encyclical lotter defining the duties of Catholics in this crisis.

A Paule in the Madrid Opera Mouse. MADRID, Dec. 24 .- During the perfor mance at the Opera House this evening an accident to the electric light machinery caused a panic, a cry of fire having been raised. By the efforts of the actors and the manager the slarm was checked and the audience dispersed quietly. The Queen Regent and the Infanta Isabel, who were in the royal box, remained standing during the commotion and were the last to leave the house.

Mr. Spurgeon Very III,

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- A despatch from Men geon, the well-known London divine has assumed a grave aspect. The doctors in attendance diagnose the case as one of gout. Mr. Spurgeon also suffers severely with pain in his knees. tone says that the throat ailment of Mr. Spur-

Pinancial Backing for Bouisager. PARIS, Dec. 24.—Madame Bonnemain, an en-usiastic supporter of Gen. Seulanger, has just in-trice 81.00 (500 the built of which she will derote to a General's cause. RIOTS IN BRASIL.

The fittention of the Present Covernment

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 24, via Galveston Private telegrams from Montevideo received by persons here confirm the news of recent and riots in Brazil. They also say that the situation of the present Brazilian Government is critical.

Rio Janzino, Dec. 24, via Galveston.—Sen-

oor Boenyura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Argentine Minister here held a conference to-day regarding legations.

LEBON, Dec. 24.—A cablegram from Rio

Janeiro to-night reports serious fighting in that city. It is stated that an uprising has occurred in favor of a monarchy.

Longon, Dec. 24.—There are reports here of fighting in Ric Janeiro between Monarchists and Republicans.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The Daily News says that Germany will send an ironclad to Brazil to protect German colonists on the Rio Grande.

NOT TO BLAME FOR HORLEY'S LOSS The Railroad Wasn't Expecting Floods

That Would Carry Away Farms. HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 24.-West of Mapletoh the Pennsylvania Railroad crosses the Junitia River by a massive atone bridge of ten arches, known as Vandevander's bridge. built in 1888 by Chief Engineer William H. Brown. Below the bridge, on the H. Brown. Below the bridge, on the left side of the river between the river and the hills, is the farm of Elliot Robley, which, before the June flood, was one of the most valuable farms in the State. The flood carried away Mr. Robley's brick house, his bara, and two tenant houses, as well as a large part of the soil of the farm. Mr. Robley brought an action against the Pennsylvenia Rallroad Company, alleging that the company had been guilty or negligence in the construction of Vanderander's bridge by leaving only a forty-foot water way between the piers instead of ninety feet, as in the old bridge; that by reason of the insufficient waterway the arches became clogged with drift, and thus compelled the flood to break through the railroad embankment approaching the bridge, thereby changing the natural current of the river, and sweeping away his property and damaging him to the extent of \$28,000.

The defendant company denied that there was as insufficient water way under the bridge, and connended that the flood was the greatest in the history of the valley and was an act of God, and that in building the bridge they had no reason to expect such an extraordinary flood, and were therefore not guilty of negligence in not providing for it, and consequently were not responsible to the plaintiff for damages.

The evidence being all in Judge Furst was about to instruct the jury that the plaintiff had not made out a case, when the plaintiff attorneys anticinated the Judge by suffering a voluntary non-suit. side of the river between the river

NEWS OF THE RAILEOADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All

Chairman Walker of the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association has sent out a circular to the members reminding them, in view of the anticipated dissolution of the Western States Passenger Association, that the obligations of the Presidenst' agreement in respect to passenger rates and regulations are not affected by the changes which may occur in the relations of lines to the auxiliary associations. He urges them to take no action not authorized by the Presidents' agreement, and calls attention to the rule prescribing the manner in which outside competition may be met.

in which outside competition may be met.

A Toreka despatch says Judge Brewer has filed a statement reviewing the condition of the Missouri, Kaneas and Texas Railway after one year's management by the receiver appointed by himself, and announces that it is his last connection with the case. He says: "With one exception, every month in this year has shown an increase in earnings over the prior month. Not only have the prior month. Not only have the arnings increased, but the prices of bonds also. When appointed the 5s, 6s, and 7s sold at 5s, 60, and 92 respectively; now at 6s, 7s, and 100. The road is no longer the mere subdivision of a system, but an independent road with recognized prespects in the future.

"Any one looking on the map can see at a glance that if running arrangements for its trains out from Chicago and St. Louis similar to those it now has out of Kaneas City can be made it will be the most valuable north and south property west of the Missikeippi. I feel sure that the owners, when the facts are known, will feel under a debt of gratitude to the receivers for the ability with which they have managed this property. I turn the management of the property over to my successor in office, feeling sure that it is in good condition and believing that he will have little work beyond crowding the narties in interest into a speedy foreclosure and saic." beyond crowding the parties in interest into a speedy foreclosure and sais."

It is announced from St. Faul that on Jan. 1 the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific Bailroads will be consolidated under one management, and the commany will be called the Grand Central. J. M. Hannaford will be general freight and traffic manager, and C. S. Fee will be general passenger manager, with F. H. Anson assistant. General Traffic Manager Harlow will go to the Illinois Central as general manager, and will take with him Mr. Cavnagh of the freight department.

Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday granted to Angustine Heard an attach-ment against the property in this State of the Bouth Carolina Railway Company. In a suit brought to recever principal and interest upon 22 second consolidated mortgage bonds. The efendant has defaulted, and is in the hands of a receiver.

Oivil engineers have been busy about the West Albany railroad yards and car shops for several days, looking over the situation with a view of remedying the defective drainage, as recommended by the State Board of Health. A serious epidemic of fever existed in that vicinity during the past summer, resulting in several deaths. To carry out the suggestions of the Health Board will cost about \$50,000, and will consume several years.

A locomotive built on new designs has just been turned out of the Schenectady Locomo-tive Works. It was constructed for the Michi-gan Ceptral Ballroad, and is a compound engine with works originated and patented by

Officials of the Pennsylvania Rairroad deny that the company is trying to secure control of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railread.

A Railroad to the Amazon.

PANAMA, Dec. 24.-- A decree has been issued by the Peruvian Government for the construction of a railway by the bondholders from Cerr tion of a railway by the bondholders from Cerro de Pasco to one of the navigable Peruvian headwaters of the Amazon. The bondholders have accepted the contract, and are to be the perpetual owners of the road and to have a monopoly extending for twenty-five years. The work is to be concluded within ten years, but as no serious engineering difficulties are to be surmounted, it will be finished, probably, in half that time.

Killed Two Men with a Razer.

DOVER, Del., Dec. 24.-This section is greatly excited to-night over a reported double at Hartley, nine miles from Clayton. George Peterson, colored, of Dover went te Hartley this afternoon to the shop of Frederick Mass, a blacksmith. There he got into an altercation with Mass and Alexander Anderdill, a millwright. He taunted Mass with not understanding his business, and was knocked down. He then jumped to his feet and drew a razor, with which he cut Mass through the left lung. Anderdill interiered and was out in the throat. Mass is dead and Anderdill is dying. Peterson fied over the Maryland line and is now in hiding in the woods. The murdered men's friends are scouring the woods with guns and dogs, and -wear that they will lynen Peterson as soon as he is caught. Mass and Anderdill are both married. Peterson is about 22 years of age and lives with his parents. George Peterson, colored, of Dover went te

Emin's Services in Domand.

BERLIN, Dec. 24 .- Dr. Schweinfurth, in a letter from Cairo, urges the German Government to secure the services of Emin Pasha and send him to the interior of Africa to conciliate the Arabs and create a commercial centre at Lake Tanganyika.

the Arabs and Lake Tanganyika. Barnum's Circus.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- All the boxes usually reerved for royalty were yesterday set apart for the rep served for royally were yearday set apart for the rep-resentatives of the Louden press, who, to the number of 2001 were specially invited and entertained by F. T. Barnum, J. A. Bailey and Ilure Riraify, at Olympia, the occasion being an entire change in the circas pro-gramme of the Greatest filow on Earth. The event was a novel one for London, and was a grand success. All the new features were enthusiastically endorsed. The whole boose for boxing night (to night) was seed a week in advance. The crowds continue to be tremendous.

England's Quarrel with Portugal, Lifbon, Dec. 24.—The semi-official press is enfident that an early agreement will be reached be tween England and Fortugal in the Nonth African con-troversy. Benhor Gomes, the Fortuguese Minister of Foreign Afairs, has made no proposition to submit the question to arbitration.

The Egyptian Monarch Bisabled. ONDON, Dec. 24.—The British steamer Egyp-a Monarch, Capt Irwin, from London Dec. 6 for New k, returned to day to Falmouth, with her propoller CONAVAN BESTS MURPHY.

It was a Fight for Points, but There was The Eagle Athletic Club of Long Island City gave a boxing exhibition in McLaughlin's Hall last evening. After several bouts between smataurs the event of the night, a six-round so between Stony Conavan and Daniel Murphy both of Greenpoint, took place. Conavan at one time had the reputation as a fighter, he was a partner of Jack Dempsey, and trained Dempsey for his first fight. Murphy is known as the earsman and boxer. The men have met be-

sey for his first fight. Murphy is known as the carsman and boxer. The men have met before in the prize ring with bare knuckles, when Convan bested his opponent.

It was understood that this encounter was to satisfy an old grudge, and there was great disappointment among the spectators when the referce announced that the bout would be for points only. Two uniformed collectment stood close to the ring. There was good light sparring done in the first three rounds. Although both men showed a desire to pummel sach other they managed to keep within bounds. Their tempers became active in the fourth round and the contest became more interesting. Conovan scraped his left down Murphy's cheek, breaking he skin near the eye and causing the blood to flow. Another blow made a dark mark below Murphy's left eye. Thereferee had to keep reminding that it was a light for points only.

Murphy opened the fifth round by lunging viciously at his opponent. Conovan got in another on Murphy's left eye, breaking the skin in a secend place and starting another stream of blood. Murphy thee rushed Conovan against the ropes and began pummelling him. They climbed, and the judges rushed over and separated them. Both men had their anger aroused. Do you want to fight?" demanded Conovan. The judges again reminded them the bout was for points only. Suppressing their wrath the men continued the round, the blood trickling down Murphy's face. Somebody then accused the timekeeper with not calling time when the three minutes were up. The judges took care to keep the men within hounds during the sixth and isst round. Time was called before the three minutes were up. The judges took care to keep the men within hounds during the sixth and isst round. Time was called before the three minutes were up. The referee gave the fight to Conavan. There was a collar-and-elbow wrestling match between Richard Crowley and James Lawlor, after which Lawlor challenged any man in Long Island City to wrestle him for \$500 aside. UNITING PLEASURE WITH BUSINESS.

Edward Curry, After a Successful Burgiary, Throws Catsup at Passers By,

A poorly dressed young man, wearing a costly seal-skin cap, was arrested last night by Policeman Eugene Cocheu in Williamsburg. He said he was Edward Curry, 19 years old, of Wythe avenue and Clymer street. The policeman found him in the doorway of the house 38 Morton street, throwing bottles of catsup at people on the sidewalk.

Shortly after his arrest Joseph Symington of 38 Morton street reported that his house had been entered and robbed. "My servant heard him forcing his way through the basement him forcing his way through the basement door." he said, "and, going to it, she was knocked down by him." She was not able, he said, to come to the station. After knocking her down and stamping her into insensibility, Mr. Symington said he searched the house, and stole a sealiskin saque, in which were two bank books and two \$10 gold pieces. He also stole Mr. Symington's sealiskin cap.
"Is this it?" Sergeant Ashton asked, showing the cap which the prisoner, Curry, had worn.

worn.
Mr. Symington said it was. Curry on seeing Mr. Symington admitted that he was the person who had entered the house, assaulted the servant, and stolen the articles.
"I put all the goods behind the wood pile in your yard. You will find them there," said Curry, "for I see the jig is up, and I might as well tell you." well tell you."

Curry is employed in a stable which adjoins
Mr. Symington's yard, and the woodpile is near
the stable. He had intended, he admitted, to
get the articles through the stable, "and I
would, too." he added, "if I hadn't swallowed
too much Christmas booze."

THEY NEND TAINTOR BACK.

Third District Republicans Mock at the Decree of the County Machine.

The enrolled Republicans of the Third Assembly district rallied round leader Charles N. Taintor at their meeting last night. Their spirit indicated that the bosses of the County Committee will have a chance to follow Tam any's example and reorganize the Hour Glass district, whose shape seems to be no more pe culiar than its politics.

George W. Wagner nominated C. N. Tainton as a delegate to the Republican County Committee, and offered a resolution requesting the other delegates to be elected to make him the executive member. This was piling it on, for it was at the meeting of the Executive Committee that Sitting Bull Lawson made the point that, as a Police Justice by appointment f Mayor Grant, Mr. Taintor had no standing. The resolution was passed without a dissent-The resolution was bassed without a dissenting voice, putting the district unqualifiedly in an attitude of opposition to those who run the machine and ran Justice Taintor out of it. Justice Taintor out of it, Justice Taintor smiled the smile of gratification at the way the district stood by him. He said that the question of his leaving the County Committee was raised when he took his office from Mayor Grant. He raised it himself, but was urged to remain, the rule against it being seldem enforced. If the rule against holding office under Democratic appointment holding office under Democratic appointment was of value it ought to be enforced at all times. But it never was enforced except to on to the will of the leaders

Consecrating Three New Bishops, St. Paul, Dec. 24 .-- On next Friday, in the Catholic cathedral in this city. Archbishop Ireland will consecrate three of the five Bishops recently appointed by the Pope for the ecclesiastical province of St. Paul. They are the Right Revs. James Shanley of the new diocese of Jamestown. Dak.; J. B. Cotter of the diocese of Winona, and James McGoldrick of the diocese of Duluth. The new Bishops will be consecrated at the same time. After the consecration ceremony the Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., of the Paulist Fathers. New York, will deliver a sermon. The three new Bishops, the consecrating prelate, and the preacher are enthusiastic total abstinence advocates, and have been connected with the temperance movement for many years. The other two new Bishops, the Right Rev. Otto Zardetti of the diocese of St. Cloud. Minn., have been consecrated already. They will attend next Friday's ceremony here. Revs. James Shanley of the new diocese of

War on the Chinese,

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.-A determined effort is now being made by the labor unions of British Columbia to drive Chinese labor out of that Province. The Dominion Government were Province. The Dominion Government were advised to-day that the Stonemasons' and Bricklayers' Unions had held a meeting at Viotoria at which a resolution was passed binding all the members to refuse to work or any building where Chinese are employed. Contractors will have three months' notice from Jan. 1 of the resolution, which will go into effect on April 1. Other labor unions will pass elimitar resolutions in the nope of starving the Chinese out.

A Horse that West Through the War. LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 24.-Stonewall Jackson, better known as old Jack, the oldest war horse in the South, is dead. He belonged to Col. R. F. Craighill, who rode him from the col. R. F. Craighili, who fode him from the spring of 1862 until the surrender at Appomattox. Old Jack was 38 years old. He received only three wounds while in the service, none of which was serious. After the war he served for a time as a riding horse for Lieut, James B. Craighill of Col. William Nelson's Artillery. Old Jack will be buried on his old master's farm, and amonument will be raised to mark his resting place.

Investigating President Gowen's Beath. Henry G. Gowen said last evening that he was still without the slightest doubt that his brother was assassinated. In regard to the statement made by a former lodge master of the Moily Maguire organization, published in a Washington despatch in yesterday's Sun, Mr. Gowen said he knew nothing. "I know," said Mr. Gowen, "that some of these men whom my brother had sent to prison, and who got the shorter of the terms of sentence imposed, are just about getting their release. Still, I really know nothing, excent that Pinkerton's men are at work on the case."

Mariners Browned in San Francisco May, VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 24.—A boat containing sight sailors from the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatroes, and a crippled newsboy, left the Albatroes at Mare Island Navy Yard last night and alteriors at mare island Navy fard tast night and started for Vallejo. The night was dark and the tide running strong, and the boat upost when near the United Sintes atsamer Thetis. A boat was lowered from the Thetis and five men were rescued. John Enright, a saller, who was on the Trenton at Samoni, Robert Pad-gett, machinist; W. W. Lee (colored), and the newshoy were drowned.

A Family Killed by a Train.

CHICAGO. Dec. 24.-J. D. Ruell, station agent sen miles north of this city, was on his way home with his wife and child at 0:30 o'clock to-night when the night express train runnings at furious speed, struck the family and killed them instantly. Their bedies were shockingly mangled. When the child was picked up she was still clinking to her Christmas tops. A MAD HORSEON THE BOWERY

HIS WILD GALLOP ON THE SIDEWALK FROM STANION STREET TO GRAND.

When the Blind Staggers Came Upon Him He Shook Of His Bridle and Harness and Doshed Through the Crowd. A horse driven crazy by an attack of the the dry goods district. I'll bet." The firemen all over the city were expecting

blind staggers and dashing at a dead gallop for four blocks along the sidewalk, through crowds of Christmas shoppers, was the sensa-tion to which the Bowery was treated yesterday. More than a dozen men and women were thrown down, some of them being severely injured, before the maddened animal was checked.\
The horse, a big bay, was being driven up the

Bowery at noon by William Hell, a boy of 16. The horse and wagon belonged to Albert Knief. a lager beer bottler of 246 East Thirty-third street. Suddenly the horse began to stagger from side to side. He soon had the horse cars blocked, and to clear the tracks two or three of the drivers unhitched him from the wagon and led him toward the west sidewalk in front of 254 Bowery. In his struggles the horse had shaken off his bridle, and for ten minutes a big crowd stood idly about watching his sufferings. The crowd scattered like chaff when the animal broke away and started on the run down

dangled about his beels and lashed his legs as

he ran. His hoofs rattled on the flagging with

dangled about his heels and lashed his legs as he ran. His hoofs rattled on the flagging with a noise like thunder, scattering pedestrians to right and left, and sending women and children screaming into the doorways.

The first violin was a woman wno was wheeling a baby carriage in front of 238. She was tossed to the ground by the horse, who barely brushed against her. She picked herself up unhurt to find her baby crowing in its carriage, unconscious of its danger. The florage galloped across Prince atreet, and for another block cleared a wide lane before him, while men and women in their eagerness to escape went sprawling on the ground on either side. In tront of 202 another woman was toppled over, and a lew steps further on the horse knocked down two old women. They went down like tenpins on either side, but found themselves only badly shaken up. In front of 196, Patrick Gallagher of becond avenue and Fourteenth street was struck and tossed against a lamp post. He picked himself up with his head cut and bleeding, and was taken later to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Several attemots were made to catch the horse, but, as there was nothing but the mane to hold him by, they were unsuccessful. By the time he reached Broome street he was going as fast as his breeding would let him. Here was where the animal did damage.

Umberto Lollo, a boy of 10, who lives at 357 Broome street, was standing on the lower corner. The horse sent him into the gutter, bruising his back severely. Luigl Benedetto, a tailor, standing a few steps beyond, went down, too, and was cut about the face and hands. Another man who was standing near by on the curb was struck by the living cyclone, and premptly knocked out of time. He was propped up against a showcase, and Dr. H. J. Holcomb of Broome street, who was passing in his carriage, turned the sidewalk into an impromptu hospital, and plastered the three or four broken heals. The horse's last victim was Giuseppe Desegn, who keeps a fruit stand at Grand street and the Bowery. He was jammed against

was bruised.

By this time Roundsman Sims and Patrolman Nagele of the Mulberry street precinct were in full cry. and when the horse slipped and fell just before resching Elizabeth street they were right behind him. Four citizens sat on the neck of the vanoulsbed animal while the pelice put on the bridle and the rest of the harness. The horse was meek now and there wasn't a sign of the staggers left. Young Hill, his driver, was arrested by Officer Nagele, but was discharged by Justice O'Reilly at the Tombs Folice Court.

AN AWFUL MOMENT.

Embarrassing Proposition of a Demented

MIDDLETON, Dec. 24.-A very queer woman is Miss M. L. Moore, the people of Bridgeport think. Miss Moore, well-dressed and demure of manner, came to that town and behaved admirably at the Atlantic Hotel, where she stopped one night. The next day was Sunday and Miss Moore, in fashionable apparel, went o the ornate St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in the eastern part of the city. She sat in a rear pew, intently listening to the Rev. Millidge Walker's sermon on Christmas, in which he pleaded pathetically for Christmas charity, beseeching his parishioners to remember all poor

people with pecuniary benevolence. He had just about attained "thirdly" in his liscourse when the devout Miss Moore arose and rustled down the aisle to the pulpit front, where she halted, her hands crossed, and face eloquent of self-sacrifice and sympathy. In a few words in clear tones, that were heard dis-tincily all over the church, she said that the spirit of the sermon had touched her heart, and spirit of the sermon had fouched herheart, and she was ready, eager, to give all that she possessed to the poor; she was willing to give even her own apparel for "sweet charity," and anxious and prepared then and there to take off all her clothes and pass them over to the Rev. Millidge Walker. He could place them where they would do the most good.

A more astounded clergyman than Mr. Walker probably never was interrupted in the midst of a Christmas sermon on theoretical

Waker probably never was interrupted in the midst of a Christmas sermon on theoretical charity; his face became pale and then purple, when the young lady proposed disrobing herself in the presence of the congregation, and then he tried to say a lew words to her. But she interrupted him, talked incoherently for several moments, then heatily quit the house. She returned to her hotel and behaved in a ladylike manner until supper time, when she caused excitement in the dining room by springing from her seat at a table and hugging and kissing the colored head waiter. She then delivered a rambling address to the guests. Late that evening friends arrived in town, and she went away with them on an express train bound for the West. No one in Connecticut knows her story. knows her story.

JUST HEARD SHE IS FREE,

A Negress Who All These Years has Thought Herself a Blave.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .- A unique case was decided in the Probate Court of Cooper county to-day. It was that of a colored woman who has just discovered that she is a free woman and not a slave, and who brought suit against her late master's estate for \$1,400 wages.

At the commencement of the war Joseph Hickham, now the wealthlest and most influential farmer in the county, bought a negress in the market and took her to the farm as a sewing maid. Since that time she has never been allowed to go beyond the bounds of the farm, and in her petition she alleged that she had been permitted to hold converse with none of her race, and none of the family was ever permitted to tell her the results of the war.

When her old master disd three weeks ago she ran away to Boonville, and while there learned that the slaves had been emancipated, and that she was a free woman. She told her story to the lawyer, and he brought suit to recover \$1.400 (wages at \$5 a month for twenty-five years) from Hickham's eatate. The court decided for the plaintiff to-day, and allowed one-half of the amount claimed. ential farmer in the county, bought a negress

Went to the Bad in Three Years. Mrs. Carrie Moya was sent to the Island for gix months yesterday from the Hariem Court by Justice White Three years ago she was noticeably handsome, but little of her beauty remains. Her husband, a procout little of her beauty remains. Her husband, a pro-perous thariem grocer, owned three houses at Yourk avonue and 13 th street. One morning three years ago he was found dead in his wagen. The perty, and the houses were sold. Mrs. Meya drifted from had to worse, until she was finally found in a room and two bedrooms at 130 Kast 180th etc.—1 Agent toung of Mr. Gerry's se-ciety found her on children, whose ages range from 13 to 4 years, humary and ill clad, and took them to the society's rooms.

That Bad-Dollar Household, Joseph McMullen, his wife, Mary, and her friend. Lizzie Spears, who were arrested on Monday night by Secret Service Detective William J. McManus,

were held by Commissioner Shields yesterday for ex were held by commissioner shields yesteriasy for ex-amination. Lizzie Spears said that a man who worked in a pork-packing establishment on Eighty-sixth street had supplied the counterfeit coins to ber, and also to the McMullena. He was arrested last night. He denied the girl's story.

McMullen, who is a knitter by trade, was hired two months ago as a junitor for the flat, 162 East Eighty-fourth street. He had advertised for a place.

Enoch B. Anderson, the old sallor who fired three pistel shots at Gov. E. D. S. Trank of Sallors' Soug Harber at New Brighton, was arraigned yesterday be-fore Justice Bowmann and committed in default of ball to the county jail at Richmond to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Justice Monell's Will.

The will of Amprose Monell, executed Nov. Also will of Ambrose Monell, executed Nov. 14. was handed to Probate Cierk Tinney yesterday. It is very abort, and was witnessed Nov. 14. 1830, by Al-fred Wagstaff and John M. Lathron. Mrs. Jennie K. Mescell, the widow is made sole legates and executriz. The will will be admitted to prebate at eace, waivers having been signed by all parties interested. SHOKE DRIFTS OUT SHOPPERS.

Fire in a Massment Storeroom at McPart

When a fire alarm came into the engine house at Forty-eighth street and Eighth aveshortly after neon yesterday, Battalion Chief Giequel called out: "There, they are about due. This is from

to be called out, as experience has shown that the crush and rapid sales of holidays always brings with it a certain amount of careessness in handling fire. The stores being stocked from garret to basement with inflammable material, it doesn't take long for a blaze to get a good headway. The alarm was turned in from the big dry goods store of McPartland & O'Flaherty, at 629 and 631 Eighth avenue Smoke had come from a room back of the salesroom in the basement. Within a few minutes the basement was so full of smoke that it was impossible to enter it, and custom ers and clerks ran out of the store. Chief Gicquel and his men ran down stairs at the risk of suffocation and burst in the door leading to the storeroom. Every inch of space in the basement was occupied by tors and glassware, and in the darkness it was impossible to avoid stumbling over these. The store room was filled with quitts and cotton batting; through which the fire was eating its way. In order to reach the burning material with hose it was necessary to go out in the yard and break open two skylights. Water was then poured in in large quantities until the fiames had been subdued. The fire patrol took charge of the store, and business was interrupted until late in the afternoon, while the burned and socked quitts were dragged out on to the sidewalk and apread there. No one had any idea of how the fire started. The dumage was about \$5,000. ers and clerks ran out of the store. Chief

MR. GRADY'S FUNERAL.

The Southern Society Expresses its Sympathy for Mrs. Grady,

ATLANTA, Dec. 24 .- All day to-day friends of the late Henry W. Grady have been calling at the family residence to pay their last tribute. At 10 A. M. to-morrow the body will be taken to the First Methodist Church. Committees from the Council Chamber of Commerce, and all other orders and organizations city have been appointed to escort the remains from the residence to the church. From the church to the cometery orders and societies will attend in a body. No uniform or regalia of any sort will be worn, at the request of the family, and the funeral will be conducted as quietly as possible. The funeral services will be conducted by five clergymen, and the pallbearers and honorary escort will be composed of leading men from all parts of the State.

The employees of the Constitution will form an honorary escort to the remains and the family, marching on either side of the hearse On Thursday memorial services will be held at the Opera House.

The Executive Committee of the New York Southern Society sent this telegram yesterday to Mrs. Henry W. Grady:

The New York Southern Society, profoundly affected by a sense of the public loss sustained in the death of your distinguished husband, offer you their heartfelt sympathy in the great affliction you have suffered.

J. H. Panker, Vice-Fresident.

Col. John C. Calhoun, President of the so-ciety, has gone to Atlanta to be present at the funeral.

BEEF TO BE KILLED AT ALBANY. A Big Chicago Firm Said to be About to

ALBANY, Dec 24 .- Of late there has been a project afoot for a consolidation of the live and dressed beef interests in the East and the slaughtering of beef for the Eastern and Middle States at some point like Albany, which is conveniently situated for a distributing contre. It has just been decided to carry out the project, and steps have been taken to make it successful by the formation of a copartnership between George H. Hammond & Co., the Chicago dressed beef firm, and William H. Mon. roe, a West Albany cattle dealer. These two interests have arranged for a \$7,000,000 stock

interests have arranged for a \$7,000,000 stock company, which is te have among its stockhelders such leading cattle dealers as George Hotohkiss of New York city and Anthony Comstock of Providence.

It is proposed to build a large warehouse in Albany and to establish the company's principal abattoirs at West Albany or at harner's Station. Representatives of the new company have inspected 150 acres of land back of the present stock yards at West Albany and the land on Van Hensselser Island, south of the city. Some forty acres at Karner's Station have been examined and favorably considered because of a large pond fed by springs which is cituated in the tract. Whichever place is selected will soon be covered with the most approved styles of abattoir buildings and beef refrigerators, and the entire Eastern beef supply, controlled by the parties interested, will be killed and dressed there. It is expected that ether Western dressed beef firms will follow in the path thus marked out.

It Was Not Done as Kt-Kt Btd It

"I walked, jumped, and stamped on made before Chief Justice David McAdam in Part IV. of the City Court vesterday afternoon in a sult brought by herself and her husband, Walter Blitz, etherwise known as "Balbroma" the Fire Eater, against the Harlem Museum Company of New York for \$80 bal Harlem Museum Company of New York for \$80 bal-ance due for breach of centract. Mrs. Biliz said that no fault was found with her act by the defendant, ex-cept that it was not dene as "Ki-Ki." the great and only original colored broken glass dancer, did it. On behalf of the company, it was maintained that she did not de the feat satisfactory at all, and that it was simply a "fake."
"What do you mean by a "fake!" inquired the learned counsel.
"Oh, it know what that is," interjected the Chief Jus-tice, and a small litter was heard throughout the ceurt room.

room. The Chief Justice, evidently as much interested in The Chief Justice, evidently as much interested in the proceedings as the spectators, saked how anybody could do the act without iscerating the feet. Mrs. Ritiss asid said that the secret of the act was that tannic acid was "boiled" and the feet then seaked in it until they became very hard, but that she never used any such preparation on her feet. The Chief Justice said that he would "want coast from" on his feet to attempt that he would "want coast from" on his feet to attempt to do any such thing. The Court reserved its decision.

Enocked Over by Miss Hoosevelt's Horses. As Miss Anna Reosevelt of Sixty-second street and Madison avenue and Commissioner Theodore Rossevelt were on their way through Thirty-seventh street to the Thirty-fourth street ferry yesterday morning in Miss Roosevelt's carriage, their horses were frishtened by a train of the Recond avenue elevated railroad. The driver, Peter McArdie of 25s Hast Pifty-sixth street, has been Miss Roosevelt's coachman a long time. He was tring to quiet his horses when a troop of school children want scurrying across in from of them, but all the children excaped excepting a little six year-old bey, John Dunn of 15th Fast Portieth street, ince of the horses struck him and knocked him down. McArdie got the horses under control at that moment. The boy was not much hurt. The driver was arrested and paroled. Mr. and Miss Roesevelt walked to the ferry. ing, in Miss Roosevelt's carriage, their horses wer

A Theatre Party of Newsboys, The gallery of the Park Theatre had last night the most appreciative audience Comedians Barry and Fay have yet played to. It was an assemblage of nearly 1,000 newsboys of assorted sizes and colors up nearly 1,000 newsboys of assorted sizes and colors un-der the leadership of "Whitey," the newsboy of Parry's pharmacy. They were there as the guests of Manager punicary, who was once a newsbey hims-if. Last night he acted as ticket taker as the theatre door and passed all the boys he knew. The lads interrupted the play re-peatedly with cheers for Mr. Dunicary and the actors and, on leaving, whated them a Merry Christmas in a chorus that made the theatre trembie and astonished the audience in the parquet. Who didn't know the char-acter of the spectators in the tiers everhead

Bayonne Fire Department Nominees,

Delegates from the several fire companies of Bayonne nominated on Monday night officers for the city's volunteer Fire Department. The candidates are: For Chief Engineer, J. Herman Mahnken of Independence Fire Amy Castlon, the present Uhief, and Jacob M. Hasamiller of Americas Englise Company; for First Ass. and Uhief Engineer. Joseph Arnold of Bayonne Engine Company, the present Second Assistant; for Ecound Assistant; for Helper Hook and Ladder Company and John J. Knight of Columbia Hook and Ladder Company. The election will take place on Jan. 6, and 450 firemen will your.

Christmas Present to Wall Street. President of the Board of Aldermen John H. Arnold smiled sweetly upon the Board yesterday a he said that he had two general orders on the list which he would like to get through before the close of the year. They respended good naturedly with the necessary affirmative votes. One was for the noticeless gaveness on wall street and the other was for a little crosswalk up town.

Score, Turkeys, and Rabbits Unfit for Food. Meat Inspector Miller of Newark made a meat Inspector Miller of Newark made a raid through Centre Marks; resterday and condemned 5,500 pounds of tork, and 1,50 rabbits, all undt for food. This is the largest condemnation made this season. Twice before largest condemnation has been conveyed that Newark was setting all of the spoiled positive and game shipped to this city.

Mr. Renderson's Lecture. Mr. W. J. Henderson, the musical critic of the New York Finas, will lecture before the Said Soci-sty at its regular meeting, Friday, the 27th Inst., on "The Future of Our Opera." Rheumatism

blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrona manices, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifes-tations of the disease, pairs and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sursaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheuma-tism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalising ac-

tion, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also build up the whole body.
"I have taken Hood's Saranparilla and found it excel-ient for rheumatism and dyspepsia. I suffered for many years, but my complete recovery is due to Hood's Sarua-parille."—JOHN KULLMAN, 85 Chatham st., Cleveland.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by O. I. HOOD & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Poses One Bollar

DECKER BROTHERS

PIANOS

MATCHLESS

33 UNION SQUARE.

FIGHTING A PRAIRIE FIRE.

Cowboy Method That Succeeded Well Near Fort Reno One Day Lant Week. PURCELL, I. T., Dec. 24 .- This country might very well be called the prairie fire land There are men here who say they have not seen a day in years when no prairie fire was in by night the red glare of the flames marks the work of destruction on some range. Not infrequently, in fact commonly, at this time of the year there are a dozen fires in sight at once. Viewed at night from the high bluffs of the Canadian above the town the picture is wonderfully beautiful.

Tenderfeet who come here are always surprised to see the indifference with which prairie fires are regarded by the natives. To

prised to see the indifference with which prairie fires are regarded by the natives. To the tender out it seems that an awful death for every man and beast lies in the path of every prairie fire. But he soon gets over that, only to be again wrought up to a state of excitement over the cowboy method of putting out the fires, not, as might be supposed, to save life, but to save the grass for the bunches of cattle in their charge.

A week ago some one started a fire over west of Fort Reno, and the conditions being prime it suread on the wings of a rushing gale. After a while its widening swath attracted the attention of William and Henry Frass, who were holding a thousand cattle on the range there. The fire was going to burn over the entire range and something had to be done, and that quickly. One of the boys spurred his pony a mile or so over the prairie so as to size up the extent of the line of fire, and then riding down on the herd he cut out a steer and ran it over near the fire. There he drew a revolver and shot the beast. In a minute he was on the stripping off the hide. He was joined by his brother, and in an incredibly short time the beef was skinned. Then the body was split, the skin, flesh side down, was secured to the backbone of the upper half and the ends of two lariats to the feet of the upper half.

Then the lariats were tied to the pony saddles, the men mounted, and away they went dragging the warm and pleeding carcass and the skin wet blanket fashlon after them between the two horses. Reaching the fire, then but a few rods away, they gail; ned along the line of the flame one on the burned side and one on unburned. It was a hot job, but beef and hide and pluck prevailed. In an hour some miles of fire lines had been smothered and the range saved. and the range saved.

Policeman John Moran of the Delancey street

tation died yesterday afternoon. Maurice Freeman, who had been a builder in Brooklyn tt street, aged 70 years. Charles Doughty died on Monday at the house of his ister, Mrs. Henry M. Smith, on Van Sicklen avenue

near Atlantic avenue, Brocklyn, aged 62. He was a local Methodist preacher and missionary. He served also saveral years as Town Clerk in New Lots before the town was annexed to Brocklyn. the town was annexed to Brooklyn.

While on his way to his home at 180 West Twentyfourth street. Max' Gonngsky, the manager of the holfmore of the street of the street of the holfform of the street of the s

Dame to his services in Mexico.

William II. Allen died of diphtheria on Menday night at his home. 153 Warren street. Brooklyn. He was born in Rhode Island in 1848. He was a member successively of the firms of Coffin. Spaulding & Allen and Hanishuret & Allen in this city, but afterward entered the simpley of James Talcott, where he had charge of the wooilen department up to the time of his death. He was a deacon in the Strong Place Espitat Church in Brooklyn, where fourtal services will be held at 10½ o'clock on Sunday merning.

Edward N. Morse, proprietor of the oldest cotton thread factory in the United States, established in 1828, died yesterday at South Easton, Mass.

Esfor Valles, the Spanish Minister to Chili died in

Sefor Valles, the Spanish Minister to Chili, died in Santiago on Nov. 23. Señor Valles, the Spanish Minister to Chili died in Eantlage on Nov. 23.

The Rev. Father John T. Downes, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Fort Ghester, died yesterday at his home in that village, about 60 years old.

Arthur B. Kilam, for many years a turf reporter for different New Yerk papers, died yesterday at 5:50 P. M. in the International House. He was 5: yanz of ga, but looked much older, was the son of Benjamin Eliam, a well-known saddler and harness maker of london, and, besides being a good judge of form, was a close student of breeding. His father is the owner of averal race herses, among them being Valor, winner of the Manchester Handleau. Arthur, with his brother, cam to this country to take charge of their father's exhibit at the Centennial Exposition in 1874 and he remained here, paying but one visit to England sines that time. He had complained of a severe cold for the past two weeks. A serial the after entering the International Horsi year entering the international Horsi year entering the international Horsi year entering the later of the past two weeks. A serial the series of the races were protected on which the entering for the races were protected. A friend suggested that he be taken to the hospital, and an ambulance was called. When the surgeon strived Rilam was dead. Leslie McLeod of Welloce's Monthly telegraphed to a brother of Eilam's, who lives in Claries Mackay, LL. D., the well-known author and

elinast.

Charles Mackay, L.L. D., the well-known author and journalist, is dead, aged 75 years. During our civil war he resided in New York as correspondent of the London Times. James W. Mack a variety actor, aged 41, died last night at Bellevue Hespital. He was suffering from alcholism.

Dr. Carver's Indians are Back. Charles Blanchette, who took Dr. Carver's troupe of cowbore and Indians to Europa, is back in town with the Indians, having arrived by the Britannie. The troupe disbanded because business was poer. Dr. Carver and the cowbors romain in England, playing in vaudeville shows in the provinces.

Manager Carl Mermann Rettres Carl Hermann, the manager of the Duff inrests in the Standard Theatre, is to retire. Mr. Hermann was one of the old opera firm of Conreid and Her-mann. His health is not good, and he has been ordered South for the benefit of his lungs. He will retain his royally interest in the Hermann operas.

Cal. O'Byrne Appenis, Col. John O'Byrne, who is now on his way to New Mexico, has taken an appeal to the General Term of the Supreme Court from the order of Justice Law-rence in the contempt proceedings against him in con-nection with the dock investigation.

The Baby Bend, Too.

Margaret Houston, the two-year-old child who was burned by the oversetting of a lamp Monday died at the Roosevelt Hospital at 12:15 A. M. yesterday. Mother and child will be buried to-day from the resi-dence, 167 West Sixtleth street.

Beath of the Vegetables-by-weight Ordinance. The Aldermen have agreed with the Law Committee's report against the ordinance providing for the sale of fruit and vegetables.

Morses, Carriages, &c.

Van Tassell & Kearney Have unsurpassed facilities in their new mammoth building for the careful storage of fine carriages and sleighs.

AT THE FOLLOWING MATER;
For Epoughaus, Compes, Tearts, Coupe-Rockaways, and other four-passenger vehicles, 25.50 per month.
For Piertin Nockaways, Landaus, Coaches, Sarouches, and sta-passenger vehicles, 30 per mouth.
For Piasecons, Noad Waguns, Carks, and two-passenger vehicles, 35 per month.
For Selegias seating six persons, 24 per month.
For Neighis seating six persons, 25 per month.
For Neighis seating three or four persons, 22.50 per month.

Van Tassell & Mearney. Horse and Carriage Repository and Auction Rooms, 150 and 180 East 18th St Through to 125, 127, 120 East 12th at, Begular Auction Sales of Horses and Car, ringes every Tuesday and Friday Through-

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OF THE BEST CLASS, FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

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872, 874, 376 Broome st. S. A. WOOD'S STABLES.

143 to 146 West 89th st., New York.
Coaches, Cabs. Landaus, Victorias, and Hanson Cabs
to let at all hours. POR SHOPPING.
Coaches per hour. \$1.50; cab. \$1; hanson, \$1.

To Casino Lake and return. \$2; principal parts of the
Park, \$3; all around the Park, \$3; Utant's Tomb. Sivers
side Drive, \$4; McComb'e Dam, \$5; Highs Bridge, \$7;
COACHEN FOR FUNCERALS.
Calvary, \$4; Evergreens, \$5; Greenwood, \$5; Cypress
Hills. \$5; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn. \$7;
Burgies, Carts, Surreys to let. with or without horses.
Horses to hire for all business purposes.

BRADLEY BANNER BUGGIES. THE EASIEST RIDING BUGGY EVER MADE. THE HANDIEST BUGGY FOR RUN-ABOUT PURPOSES. THE BEST BUGGY FOR THE MONEY IN THE MAR RET, AND JUST THE BUGGY FOR THESE MUDDY ROADS, HANDY WAGONS, PHARTONS, SURREYS, TWO-WHEELERS, ROAD CARTS, &. IT IS WELL TO RESE IN MIND THE NAME OF THE MAKERS OF THE BEST VEHICLES IN THE WORLD. BRADLEY & COMPANY, 63 MURRAY ST.

A PAMILY ROAD RORSE, or for light business pur-poses; is kind, stylish, and prompt driver. Call at B. DALY's, northeast corner 42d st., 11th av. A CCOUNT OF LOSS OF WORK.—Five chunky horses, suitable any business, \$30 to \$30; one for keep; top business wagens and harness. 228 lst av. WANTED-Good second-hand three-quarter truck.
Address KERN SOAP, 430 West 17th st.

Biding Academies.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS; Illustrated catalogues free.
WHITMAN SADDLE CO., 118 Chambers st.

A DEER KILLED BY EAGLES, An Odd Happening on Twin Lake Stream in the Adirendacks.

NORTHWOOD, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- James D. Sloan killed an eagle over on Twin Lake stream one day last week under cfroumstances that have excited a good deal of interest among the woodsmen. Sloan was looking for a suitable spruce for shinges. He was carrying his rifle he says on account of the possibility of seeing a rabbit or a bear, two sorts of game now in season. About two miles below the North Lake road two large birds flew up from the brush before him very unexpectedly and alighted in a tree not more than six rods away.
Sloan thought they were hawks, but of such
enormous size that he at once raised his rifle
and shot the largest one, when the other flew
off in a lumbering fashion and disappeared.
Then Sloan looked at the bird, and found that
it was a real baid-headed eagle, with wings
that spread a bit wider than he could span with
his arms, or perhaps 6% feet.
On examining the brush where the birds
were first seen the body of a freshly killed fawn,
born last spring, was found. It had been killed
by the eagles, and they had then eaten se much
of it that apparently they were too tired to fly
fag when alarmed.
Eagles, and especially bald eagles, are rarely
seen in this country, while the oldest inhabitant does not remember such a circumstance
as a deer being killed by them. alighted in a tree not more than six rods away.

M'CLELLAND OUTRUNG MY

The Philadelphian Falls Exhausted in the Tenth Mile.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—About 500 Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, and Balimore sportingmen witnessed the ten-mile race at the Elite Rink this evening between Alexander Miller of this city and A. C. McClelland of Pitts burgh. The match was for \$300 a side, and no least than \$4,000 exchanged hands on the result. The men got the word shortly atter 9 o'clock, and for the first five miles Miller maintained the lead. McClelland passed Miller on the tenth lap of the sixth mile, and, getting a lead of a lap, led his opponent to the finish. During the last mile Miller made several attempts to pass the Pittsburgh man, but the latter was the tresher, and a good spurt kebt him in the lead. In the sixth lap of the last mile Miller fell exhausted on the track and was carried to his room. McClelland continued to make lap after lap until Miller's backers gave up.

Alex McGuire and Joe Messinger started to run a mile, but the latter weakened on the fourth lap and McGuire won as he pleased. burgh. The match was for \$300 a side, and no

He Was Big Enough for Three. There is a story of a lately deceased portly Bishop, who never lost sight of himself and his importance to his flock. He was a kindly, good-hearted old gentleman; but it cannot be denied that his bump of self-esteem was ab normally developed. Once, while making the rounds of his conference, his duties brought him to a certain church, and a friend perhim to a certain church, and a friend persuaded him to make a pastoral call under somewhat unusual circumstances. An estimable lady had lost her reason. The Bishop was asked to call upon her in the hope that he might say something which would rouse her from her despondent condition. At the house the Bishop was unhered into the parlor, and there he ensconced his portly frame in a large old-fashloned chair, and awaited with serons benignity the appearance of the lady.

The door opened, and it was immediately evident that she was in one of her queer spella. She came toward the Bishop, walked slowly around him, eying him closely, and peering timidly at him. Finally she seemed to summon all her courage, and said, in a frightened way, as her glance dwelt again on his well-rounded form. "Please, sir, are you the Trinity?"

Shot by Policeman Pendergast,

Policeman Pendergast of the First precinct. Jersey City, got into a quarrel with Patrick Hunt, a longshoreman in a saloon at the corner of Merris and Washington streets last night. Hunt struck the noheaman in the face and Pendergast draw his revolver and shot Hunt in the leg. Hunt was sent to the City Hospital His wound is not daugorous. Chief hurphy suspended Pendergast pending an investigation.

Lat the Train Behend Him.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 24.-Jeweller Joseph Scott,

who had been ill for some time, left his house early sale morning and went to the track of the Old Colony Raff-read waited for the Shore Line train, placed his neck gross the rail, and was beheaded.

Elys Cream Balm HAY-FEVER
COLD IN HEAD

Balm is not a liquid, smuff or powder.

Ely's Cream Balm is not a liquid, smuf or powder. Applied into the nostrils it to quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, allays inflammation, heads the sores. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.

50C ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, NEW YORK.

THE FOR